Brown Bread.





Cororld.

Bonner's Stables and Horses. SEE THE SUNDAY WORLD.

Julian Hawthorne on Athletic Training and How Wilkie Collins Writes Novels. Some of the Tall Men of Gotham and Where Our Anarchists Live.

PRICE ONE CENT.

EVENING EDITION.

NEW YORK, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1887.

EVENING EDITION.

PRICE ONE CENT.

WHERE IS ROSIE CAMPBELL?

PETER QUINN TELLS WHAT HE KNOWS OF HER DISAPPEARANCE.

He Accompanied Her to Evergreeus Cometery and Afterwards Took Her to the House of a Friend, Where She Boarded Until She Got Work—He has Heard Noth ing from Her Since-Quinn is Remanded

James Campbell and Peter Quinn, the two middle-aged tailors, who were close friends for years, but who are now bitter enemies, met this morning in the Jefferson Mar ket Police Court. Quinn, who is about fifty years of age, a tailor em-ployed at the St. Joseph's Institute Westchester County, is accused by Campbell of having stolen the affections of and afterwards abducted his daughter, Rosanna Campbell, fifteen or sixteen years of age.

Campbell keeps a second-hand clothing store at 302 Seventh avenue. He is a widower with two children. There was some delay in bringing the matter before Judge Duffy, and in the interval the men glared at each other and used abusive epithets under their breath Agent Stocking, of the Society for the Pre-

vention of Cruelty to Children, handled the case for the prosecution. He produced Mamie Mullen, of 112 Clay street, Greenpoint, who saw Rosanna with Quinn on Oct. 26, the day on which she disappeared. Mamie is a bright little girl,

point, who saw Rosanna with Quinn on Oct. 26, the day on which she disappeared. Mamie is a bright little girl, twelve years of age. She said that she was on a visit to the Campbells on the day in question. She and Rosanna left the house after dinner at about 2 o'clock to take a walk. At the corner of Thirty-sixth street and Seventh avenue Rosanna said that they must part as she had to go down town to see a lady.

Mamie kissed her and took a car to the Thirty-fourth street ferry, on her way home to Greenpoint. On looking around the waiting-room of the ferry she was surprised to see Rosanna sitting with Mr. Quinn. They crossed the river, and on the other side Mamie saw them take an Evergreen Cometery car. They talked all the while in an animated and affectionate manner.

Mr. Campbell said that this was the last that he had heard of his daughter, although he had searched for her in all directions. He had suspected Quinn for more than a year, and would have had him arrested before but that he did not know where he was. It was not until Wednesday night that he found where he was working, and the next day Quinn came into the store and boasted that he knew where the girl was.

In cross-examination, Campbell admitted that on one occasion he pointed a revolver at Quinn and threatened to shoot him if he darkened his door again. He said that he did that because he felt sure that Quinn was betraying the girl.

John Russell, of 302 Seventh avenue, and Daniel Mullen, a brother of Mamie, testified that they were in Mr. Campbell's store on Thanksgiving Day and heard Quinn say that he knew where Mamie was. His words were; "Oh, she's all right: she's out at service. I know just where to put my hand on her, but I won't help to bring her home."

Quinn told his story in a very straightforward way. He admitted that he was with Rosanna at Evergreen Cemetery on Oct. 30. He had often been there before with her he said. The girl went to visit her mother's grave and she had no friend in the world but him. Her father treated her cruelly a enough money to pay her board, and she was not beholden to me to the value of a cent. I placed her there as reverently as I would an

not beholden to me to the value of a cent. I placed her there as reverently as I would an angel in heaven. She is a good girl, but its no fault of her father that she has not gone astray. He did not do right by her. Rosie wrote to me that she was going to get a place of service, and the next thing I heard was Nov. 14 when she left Degan's. I know nothing of her whereabouts since. I am sure that she is all right, and that I shall be cleared of this absurd charge.

"My hope is that she will see this matter in the papers and come to court. I have no means of finding out her whereabouts. I am locked up and cannot get bail. Perhaps there is a letter from Rosie for me at the Institute, telling me where she is."

Justice, Duffy seemed very much in doubt as to how he should dispose of the case. He asked Quinn repeatedly if he knew where the girl was and the prisoner always answered emphatically in the negative.

Then Agent Stocking spoke to His Honor in a low tone of voice, and Quinn was remanded for further examination until Monday.

The weak point in the case is as to the age

manded for further examination until Mon-day.

The weak point in the case is as to the age The weak point in the case is as to the age of the girl. Quinn says that he is positive that she is seventeen years old, as he has often heard her say so. Mr. Campbell, the father, although he signed the aflidavit in which the girl's age is placed at fifte in years, says he is not sure but that she may be sixteen or more. Agent Stocking admits that there is considerable doubt on this point. If she is over sixteen years old the charge of abduction must fall through, even if Quinn did take her from home.

Bosanna is described as a tall, slender girl, not particularly good-looking, but with an attractive figure, clear complexion and dark brown hair and eyes.

Where Our Anarchists Live ! See the Sunday

Their Father Didn't Want Them. Policeman Bowe found two little boys, Augus dstel, aged thirteen, and Jacob, aged ten, sleep-Relatel, aged thirteen, and Jacob, aged ten, aleeping in a wagou on Attorney street, about 11 o'clock last night, and took them to them to the station house. This morning, in the Essex Market Police Court, their father, August Reistel, of 88 Saeriff Street, told Justice Patterson that the boys had been away from home since September. "Put them away," he said, "I don't want them." The boys did not seem to care much what happened to them. Mr. Young, of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children, took them in charge.

They Want Delegates of Their Own. The Brewery Engin-ers' Union will apply morrow for the admission of its delegates to the Central Labor Union. It is thought that the applica-tion will be refused. Leading delegates in the Central Union do not taink it wise for the engineers to break up into so many organizations. The Ecoen-tric Engineers' Association is the recognised body of that calling and has for its representative Frank Ferroll, the colored labor orator.

Gov. Hill Still in Town.

There was another change in Gov. Hill's plans to-day, and instead of going away this morning, he remained at the Hoffman. Having had no football excitement yesterday, ne was able to breakfast as hour earlies to-day man me day before.

CARLTON'S GREAT RACE.

He Wins the Manchester November Handl cap Carrying 188 Pounds. ISPECIAL CABLE TO THE WORLD.

LONDON, Nov. 26 .- This is not only the last day of the Manchester November meeting but the last day of the official racing season under the rules of the Jockey Club. The race of the day was the Manchester November Handicap at £20 each,£10 forfeit with £1,000 added, the owner of the second to receive £100 out of the stakes; entrance 5 guineas, the only liability for horses guiness, the only liability for horses declared by Nov. 15; winners after the publication of the weights on Nov. 10 to carry 5 pounds for one race, 10 pounds for two races or for one of the value of £300; the distance, one mile, six furlongs and 196 yards. The stake originally closed with seventy five subscribers, of which forty-three declared. The top weight of those accepted was Lord Edward Somerset's Carlton at 138 pounds, and right well did he sustain his reputation of being the best long-distance horse in England by winning somewhat easily from Mr. W. Gardner's three-year-old Sorrente, at 91 pounds, with Alec Taylor's Stourhead third, at 113 pounds—a double honor for Taylor, as he is also the trainer of Carlton, who is a four-year-old, by Pell Mell, out of Bonny Spec, she by Speculum, out of Bonny May, by Newminster, Pell Mell being by Young Melbourne, out of Makeshift, by Voltigeur, Carlton's career this year has been in enery respect a notable one. He began by running second for the City and Suburban, after which he in turn won the Chester Cup, the Manchester Whitsuntide Cup, "walked over" for the Queen's Plate at Stockbridge, as also he did the Goodwood Stakes, and the Cup at Doncaster. He was third for the Cesarewitch, fourth for the Cambridgeshire and "walked over" for the Jockey Club Cup, the combined value of the lot, not including to-day's race, being £5,124. declared by Nov. 15; winners after the

CRICKET WITH WEST INDIANS.

Final Arrangements for the New York and

Final arrangements for the trip to the West Indies of the team selected by Messrs. Cyril Wilson, of New York, and Newbold Etting. of Philadelphia, have at last been completed and the official announcement of players and programme has been issued by Mr. Wilson.

The team will sail from New York Thursday, Dec. 17, on the steamship Barraconta, which is due at St. Croix, Dec. 23; St. Kitts, Dec. 24; Martinique, Dec. 25; Barbadoes, Dec. 27; Grenada, Dec. 28; Trinidad, Dec. 29 and 20, and Demerara, Jan. 1. One-day matches will be played, or facilities for practice afforded, at all the islands except Martinique; at Trinidad the first two-days' match will be played on Dec. 29 and 30.

From the 1st to the 7th of January will be spent at Demerara, with cricket matches on the 2d and 3d against Demerara, and on the 6th and 6th against the United Colonies. Demerara will be left on the 7th by Royal Mail steamer, and Barbadoes reached on the 8th. The 9th, 10th and 11th will be devoted to cricket, and a start made on the 12th to Jamaica by Royal Mail steamer due at Kingston on the 15th.

The matches arranged in Jamaica are as follows: Jan. 18 and 19, vs. officers of garrison; Jan. 21 and 29, vs. St. Elizabeth Cricket Club; Jan. 18 and 19, vs. officers of garrison; Jan. 21 and 29, vs. St. Elizabeth Cricket Club. The 24th is the day fixed for leaving Jamaica for New York, which will be reached on Jan. 30.

George Lane will accompany the team as programme has been issued by Mr. Wilson.

80.

George Lane will accompany the team as umpire and coach, and the following is said to be positively the correct list of the players who will participate: W. J. Duhring and W. C. Morgan, ir., Germantown C. C.; C. C. Champion and C. N. Palmer, Young America C. C.; C. Coates, Belmont C. C.; N. Etting, Merion C. C.; C. Wilson and E. H. Outerbridge, Staten Island C. C.; J. M. Garnett and E. W. Sadler, Seabright C. C.; H. P. Smith, St. George C. C., and C. L. Bixby, Longwood, C. C.

JUSTICE CROSSMAN GIVES BAIL.

Knows About Jersey City Scandals.

Justice Henry C. Crossman, of Jersey City, who was arrested yesterday on the complaint of Jesse De Groff for the sault described in THE WORLD last evening, has waived examination in the case before

has waived examination in the case before
Justice Aldridge, and furnished bail for appearance before the Grand Jury. Max Salinger, president of the Board of Aldermen,
furnished the required bond.

The scandals aired by the arrest of the
Justice have created the biggest kind of a
sensation in Jersey City. The divorce suits
in the families of Butcher De Groff and
Lawyer Henry E. Wills are the outcome of a
strangs scandal.

The two families lived opposite each other
in Academy street for years, and at one time
their respective heads were warm friends.
But according to the stories now
circulated Mr. De Groff's liking for
Mrs. Wills soon became the cause of
the trouble. Wills and his wife separated,
the husband going to the home of his parents
at Short Hill, and the wife to her mother.
She instituted the divorce suit, alleging
crueity, and it is still in the Court of
Chancery.

Mr. De Groff denies the alleged intimacy

orueity, and it is still in the Court of Chancery.

Mr. De Groff denies the alleged intimacy with Mrs. Wills, and threatens dire vengeance on Justice Crossman. The latter carries on his business as usual in his little office opposite the Court-House and says that he is preparing a written statement to be made public in a few days, the nature of which will surprise more than a few.

Daring Highwaymon Caught Peter Cafferata, who is the agent of the Italian street, appeared as complainant this morning at the Jefferson Market Police Court against John Burgess, of 83 King street, and Patrick McDonald, who humorously gave as his residence the Windsor Hotel, whom he charged with having robbed him of a gold watch. He was in South Fifth avenue at Broome street when the the prisoners and a third man surrounded him. Burgess sprang in front of him and snatched the gold watch, breaking the chain, while McDonald and the other man held Cafferats. Policeman Quigley and another officer captured Burgess and RcDonald. Justice Duffy held the prisoners for trial. street, appeared as domplainant this morning at

Robbed by Three Footpads. Adrian Wasserman, of 98 Hudson street, says that while in Jersey City on a visit last night he was attacked by three men on a lonely spot near the Pennsylvania Hallroad and robbed of the money that he carried in his pocket. Three men were ar-rested by the Jersey City police this morning as suspects, but as Wasserman could not identify them they were released.

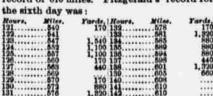
Edna Jones Released on Ball. Few would recognize the pale and sickly-looking woman brought before Justice aptterson in the Basez Market Court this morning as the spirited Edna Jones, who was arrested last Thursday for complicity in a "sawdust game." Two days in prison had wrought the change. Mr. Henry C. Botty appeared as counsel for her and waived examination. Bail was furnished in the sum of \$1.000.

CAN HE BEAT THE RECORD?

LITTLEWOOD MAKING A GALLANT FIGHT IN THE PHILADELPHIA MATCH.

Ic Sava He is Round to Go Home to England Champion of the World for a Siz Day's Go-As-You-Please Contest-Challeaged by Hongland-He had 74 Miles to Go at 10 O'clock this Morning.

(SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.) PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 26.—The question which presented itself to the spectators in the Elite Rink this morning was whether or not George Littlewood would succeed in his endeavor to beat Paddy Fitzgerald's 142 hour record of 610 miles. Fitzgerald's record for



The Englishman says he is going to beat the world's record. His backer, Frank Dole, his trainer, George Bromley, and ebony-hued Sam, his man of all work, all say so.

The midnight score was: Littlewood, 524 Albert, 481; Panchot, 467; Noremac, 446 and

Albert, 481; Panchot, 467; Noremac, 446 and Elson, 433 miles.

At this time Littlewood was 16 miles and 170 yards behind the record, and it is necessary for him to do 87 miles to-day to accomplish his purpose.

He came on the track at 2 o'clock and set about his day's work. He claims to be in the pink of condition, and declares that he will make a tremendous effort.

Albert, the Philadelphia favorite, is in second place, and is likely to keep it, although Panchot may press him very closely as the race nears the finish.

Flowers in abundance have been showered on the five weary pedestrians. Littlewood was the recipient of a small basket of flowers, surmounted by an American flag; also a

on the five weary pedestrians. Littlewood was the recipient of a small basket of flowers, surmounted by an American flag: also a small box containing a \$20 gold piece. Old man Elson was given a gold-headed cane. Noremac was given a silk hat, a bottle of wine and two baskets of flowers.

Dominick McCaffrey, Arthur Chambers, Joe Acton and Joe Elliott were among the spectators last night.

Referee James Watson yesterday received a letter from John Hughes, "the Lepper.' in which he stated his intention of challenging Littlewood for a six-days' race, for from \$1,000 to \$5,000 a side. Frank Dole said: "As soon as we receive Hughes's challenge we will accept it. Littlewood will race him for any amount of money, and any time from twenty-seven hours to six days. I will make but one stipulation, and that is that the newspapers select the referee."

Littlewood has also been challenged by W. A. Hoagland, the champlon heel-and-toe walker of America, to a six-day heel-and-toe race for \$3,000 a side. Littlewood holds the heel-and-toe record, 581 miles, for six days, and Hoagland has made 480 miles in the same time.

This was the score at 12 o'clock,

Albert.....Panchot.... CALLED LAWYER DELANEY A LIAR.

Ex-Judge Morgan Feels Insulted and Gets Himself Fined by Justice Duffy.

The examination in the alleged breach-ofpromise case of Susan Henry, sixteen years old, of 359 West Thirty-sixth street, against Apollo V. Castellanos, nineteen years of age. son of an ex-broker, residing at 836 West

son of an ex-broker, residing at see west.
Thirty-fifth street, came to a sudden stop today at the Jefferson Market Court.
Ex-Police Justice Morgan, who represented the defendant, asked Justice Duffy
for the discharge of his client.
At this Counseller Delaney, for the complainant, turning to ex-Judge Morgan, exclaimed:

claimed:
"I didn't think any Judge was capable of practising criminal law after he left the

practising criminal law after he left the bench."

"What!" shouted ex-Judge Morgan hoarsely, "you not only insulted me but also the whole bench. I proclaim you a liar."

"Stop!" shouted Justice Duffy in a stentorian voice. "Judge Morgan, I fine you \$10." Then turning to Lawyer Delaney: "You have insulted every judge on the bench. I close this case now. I will not receive any more evidence."

Ex-Judge Morgan apologized and his fine was remitted.

Pathetic Incident at a Moody Meeting.

PITTEBURG, Nov. 96, -A pathetic incident oc the first hymn had been sung an usher went up to Mr. Moody and whispered: "Annie and Beckie Renshaw are in the audience. Their Beckie Renshaw are in the audience. Their mother has died very suddenly." Tears sprang involuntarily to the eyes of the evangelist. Only a few people in the first row heard the whapers, but they told it to their neighbors, and when a moment later it was amounced from the platform that the Misses Renshaw were wanted at home, fully half of the people in the audience knew of the infliction which had fallen on the sistera. The young ladies were utterly ignorant of the grief they were soon to know, and there were smiles on their faces in obedience to the call they got up and left the building.

Mr. Peddie's Generous Gifts. (SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.

of the Peddie Institute, a wealthy Newark manufactures, has just donated land worth \$40,000 to the First Baptist Church here, and has also offered to build a church at his own expense which will not cost less than \$75,000, making \$115,000 in all. Rebbed a Police Captain.

Police Captain Copeland was a complainant in the Jefferson Market Police Court this morning, against Constance Deffer, who stoles aring from him on Nov. 12. The Captain lay sick at his home, 34 Barrow street, at the time. The prisoner was hired from the Welcome Home, in West Fourth street, to do housedeaning. A pawn ticket for the ring was found on her when arrested. She was held for trial.

Atterney-General O'Brien's \$10,000. (SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.)
ALBAHY, Nov. 26.—Referee John E. Develin has filed a report that Attorney-General O'Brien be awarded \$10,000 extra compensation for his service as counsel to John O'Brien, receiver in the Broad-way road cases. The award was \$12,500 originally, but Attorney-General O'Brien declined to accept more than \$10,000.

Distinguished Passengers on the Umbria. Admiral Sir Michael C. Seymour, in command of the Pacific station, who made himself famous by combarding Alexandria, sailed for England on the teamer Umbria to-day. Leonard Jerome, Gen. Therry and Lord Dysart were also passengers.

A Dead Man



THE WOLF AS A DAME. Herr Most's Friends Declare that He is as

DID DALHOUSIE COMMIT SUICIDE?

He Was Overcome by the News of the Death of the Counters. (SPECIAL CABLE TO THE WORLD.)

LONDON, Nov. 26 .- A despatch from Edin burgh says that Earl Dalhousie was found dead in his bed this morning, and that he was so passionately devoted to his wife, who died at Havre the other day, that it is believed here his death is the result of suicide.

HIRED TO PREACH BEECHER'S EULOGY. Major Pond Says That Dr. Parker's Addr

Major Pond professed great surprise this morning that the Treasurer of the Beecher Monument Fund expected to receive the proceeds of Dr. Parker's eulogy of the Rev. Henry Ward Beecher in the Brooklyn Academy of Music on October 4, with merely the rent of the building deducted.

"I did not make any such promises," he said. "Of course there were a number of expenses incurred which I paid and which must be deducted from these proceeds. I don't know why they should expect me to pay these expenses out of my pocket. Besides the rent of the half. I had to pay for newspaper advertising, for a man over in Brooklyn to attend to things, and then I had to pay Dr. Parker himself."

"For the eulogy?"

to pay Dr. Parker masses.
"For the eulogy?"
"Of course, Dr. Parker is a very hard-working man."
"Dannie supposed Dr. Parker's address."

working man."

"People supposed Dr. Parker's address was a work of love."

"I can't help what people suppose," said Major Pond irritably, "Dr. Parker, as I say, is a very hard-working man. The newspapers may have said that his address was a work of love, and as the press is the power in this country people believed it. I don't want to talk about the matter. I have nothing more to say."

What there was left for the major to say, he did not make clear, but the subject was evidently distasteful.

Dr. Parker is to be in Brooklyn on Thurs-

evidently distasteful.

Dr. Parker is to be in Brooklyn on Thursday, and will preach next Sunday at Plymouth Church. He will sail for England Dec. 10, two months before he intended leaving America.

Read Nellie Bly's experience as factory girl in the Bunday WORLD.

DEATH FOLLOWS RECONCILIATION.

Mrs. Mary Morris Run Over and Killed by

NEWARK, N. J., Nov. 26. — Mrs. Mary Morris, age forty-five years, of 876 Bank street, was almost instantly killed by the Morristown express train at the Roseville depot of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad last night.

The point at which the accident occurred is on a level stretch. The train was running at a great speed when it struck the woman. The force of the blow tossed her nearly fifty feet in the air and she fell some distance from

The force of the blow tossed her nearly fifty feet in the air and she fell some distance from the track.

Her husband, who had just stepped into the toilet-room, was horrified when he returned and saw the helpless body being borne towards him on a stretcher.

It is thought that the woman was intoxicated when the accident occurred. Mr. O'Toole, who was with her husband, said that she was not intoxicated. He refused to say anything further in regard to the matter. He was held until the County Physician could be consulted. Mr. Morris was also held. Both men showed plainly that they had been drinking. The dead woman leaves three children, two girls and one boy. The girls are both inmates of the House of the Good Shepherd in this city and the boy is an inmate of the deaf and dumb asylum at Trenton.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris had only yesterday become reconciled to each other after a long separation.

Read Nellie Bly's experience as an am factory girl in the Sunday WOBLD.

Local News in Brief. Collector Magone has gone to Washington on ficial business. The schedule of the suspended banking firm of A. S. Hatch & Co., which was promised by the assignce for to-day, will not be ready before Monday.

sigmund Ficisher and Samuel Steinitz, compos-ing the firm of S. Ficisher & Co., 136 Greens street, have made a general assignment to Adolph Rosenthal. Edward Tasake is preferred for Col. Loftus Tottenbam, of the British Parliament, who was taken scriously ill at the Brunswick, was reported much better to-day. He is occupying quiet apartments at 47 West Twenty-seventh

Karl Frohne was arraigned before United State Commissioner Lyman to-day on a charge of forgery preferred by the German Government. He was arrested on board the stramship Aller yesterday. He was remanded for examination.

Bupt, Murray received a letter from J. S. Renbusch, of Meyer's Cave, Va., to-day, saying that a red leather valise, in which he had shipped \$10,000 to Grigsty, Kan., on Nov. 5, from Hagerty's express office, 659 Sixth avenue, had been tampered with. The value arrived in Kausas containing only two bricks and two sticks.

HANLAN DEFEATED.

Beach Wins the Sculling Contest on the Nepean River.

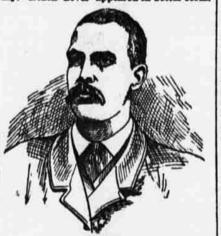
Description of the Course Over Which the Race Was Rowed.

World-Hanlan's Confidence Before He Left America-Defeated by Beach for the Third Time-John Teemer is the Only Hope Left for America-His Speed.

SYDNEY, Australia, Nov. 26.-Beach has beat Hanlan again, and sporting men on this part of the globe are exuberant with delight.

The struggle was an exciting one from start to finish. Beach caught the water first and quickly gained a little more than a boat length. Hanlan was right on the Australian's heels, and, although the former was never passed, he succeeded in reaching the finish line only two lengths ahead of the Canadian.

Hanlan had free scope and fair play today. Beach never appeared in better form,

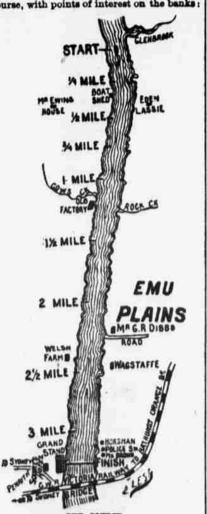


He was cheered enthusiastically by thou sands of people on the river banks along the course. Beach's victory to-day gives him the undisputed claim to the championship of

The Nepean River, on which Hanlan and Beach rowed, is situated thirty-four miles from Sydney. It can easily be reached by road or rail. The course is three miles and a quarter long and three miles of this is perfectly straight. The only curve is a slight one for the first quarter of a mile. The river is about a quarter of a mile wide throughout, save at the finish, which is some sixty yards from the railway bridge. Here it broadens out a little. On the banks there are but two residences. The one on the eastern shore is owned by Mr. Ewins, a Sydney merchant and the other, on the opposite shore, by G.

R. Dibbs, M. L. A. this was removed by blasting, leaving the channel clear. The depth of the water averages about five fathoms.

A strange feature, but a most important one, is the entire absence of tide, current or large canal, inclosed for four miles by sloping banks. It is certainly a fair course, and the loser cannot attribute his defeat to the river. Below is given a good map of the course, with points of interest on the banks :



The international sculling regatta for the championship of the world, which on Aug. 80, 31, and Sept. 1, was won by

in each heat three miles a quarter straightaway. The entries were Wallace Ross, John Teemer and George W. Lee, of the United States; George Bubeau and George J. Perkins, England, and William Beach, Neil Matterson

Peter Kemp, of Australia. Beach and The Australian is New Champion of the

EDWARD HANLAN.

were the final contestants after the second trial heats had been rowed. They rowed the final heat over the regular championship course from Putney to Mort lake on Sept. 1. Beach won easily in 22m 50s., making him the champion of the world. a title which he still holds in virtue of his victory over Hanlan.

HANLAN'S DEFEAT IN 1885. Until 1885 Hanlan held the world's championship. In that year he first met Beach in Australia in sculling regattas on the River Nepean, on which occasion he was twice badly whipped by Beach over a three and a quarter mile course in 20m. 29a., thus virtually closing the cham-pionship. Hanlan, however, would never acknowledge this to be a fair race, claiming that he was not in condition, and ever since that time he has been seeking an opportunity to meet Beach a second time. The race to-day settles the matter beyond further dis-

THUMBS NOW AMERICA'S HOPE.

When Hanlan left America several weeks age he was full of hope, and declared that he was confident of his ability to defeat the great Australian. But those who knew him best have declared that the way the Canadian has been handled by Teemer in their recent contests had convinced them that the Toronto man was losing his grip on the oars. This contest with Beach would either restore him to the proud position he once held among the scullers, or retire him to the list of secondclass carsmen. Teemer is now the only hope of Americans, Gaudaur having fallen before his speedy scull not long ago at Lake Maranacook. It is admitted on all sides that he has improved his speed wonderfully since the international contest of 1886, when he was defeated by

HOSMER SAYS TEEMER CAN BEAT BEACH.

Hanlan's Defeat was Expected-Australia's Climate Does Not Agree With Him. George H. Hosmer, the well-known oarsman, said of Hanlan's defeat by Beach : " It no more than I expected. The climate of Australia never agreed with Ned. There are two little creeks running into the After his last trip there it took river from either side. Formerly there was him a year to get back to his rowing form. a sunken rock midway in the stream, but Again, he was handicapped by the abscess which formed on his right wrist. Naturally it weakened his arm, and a thing like that

tells in a hard race." "Do you think Teemer can defeat Beach ?" "Yes, I think he can; in fact, I feel sure stream. In fact the river is practically a that he can. Teemer would have peculiar advantages if he rowed a race with Beach in Australia. He was born in Pittsburg, and worked most of his life in a rolling-mill, where the heat is intense. It follows that he would be a good man to row in a hot cli-

> "Is there any other oarsman that would have a chance with Beach ?" "If Gaudaur was in good shape, judging

> from his race with Beach in England, I think he would beat him. Why, he rowed Beach to a standstill, and he had only been in the country three or four weeks, while Beach was thoroughly acclimated." "Do you think Hanlan will retire?"

"No, he is a young man yet, nearly five years younger than Beach, in fact. His trip to Australia will not be a failure in a mone tary sense. He will probably divide \$10,000 or \$15,000 in gate money. Then, in a letter he wrote me a short time ago he spoke of matches with Kemp and Trickett. By the way, look out for Kemp-he is a dangerous man. He rows very fast."

Pirebugs to be Sentenced Next Week. [SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.]
ELIEABETH, Nov. 36.—The convicted Plainfield firebugs. Louis and Horace Van Nest, will be sentenced next Wednesday, together with their companion, John M. Jackson, who confessed his guill. Judge McCormick this morning in the Union County Criminal Court refused the applica-tion of the Van Neste' counsel for a new trial.

A Pittsburg Bank Closes Its Doors. PITTSBURG, Nov. 26. - The American Bank of this city closed its doors this morning, and annonneed that it would go into liquidation. It was a State bank with a capital of \$200,000. Its depositors will be paid in full.

Prob Predicts More Rain. WASHINGTON NOV. 24. Indications for twenty four hours, beginning at 8 v. M., to-day:
For Connecticut, It; For Connecticut, 147ht fy rains, preceded by fair weather; tight to fresh variable winds; station ary temperature, except

For Eastern New York. lightrains, preceded in the southern portion by took place on the Thames, England, fair weather; tight southerty totade becoming variable, a stight rise in followed by a slight fal

LAST EDITION

WAS HE FLUNG OFF THE ROOF

A YOUNG MAN FOUND DYING IN FRONT OF A SEVENTEENTH STREET TENEMENT.

Sounds of a Struggle on the Housetop at the Time He is Supposed to Have Fallen-An Accusation With His Dying Breath in the Hospital—A Midnight Mystery Which the Police Are Trying to Solve.

John Scannell, who was twenty-three years old, and employed as a laborer on the elevated railroad, was picked up in front of 439 West Seventeenth street about 2 o'clock this morning by Policeman Gillespie, of the Twentieth street station, suffering from a broken leg. a ragged wound in the right arm near the shoulder, made evidently with a knife, and internal injuries. He was taken to the New York Hospital, where he died about 60'clock. having, with the exception of a few moments remained unconscious.

The young man was unmarried and lived with his mother at 443 West Seventeenth

The young man was unmarried and lived with his mother at 443 West Seventeenth street. Yesterday morning he went to work as usual, and until she saw his almost lifeless body at the hospital Mrs. Scannell heard nothing from her son. From the nature of the wounds, and the circumstances connected therewith the police are of the opinion that Scannell was assaulted on the roof of the house he lived in about 1 o'clock this morning, and then either thrown or chased from the roof.

Scannell has lived in Seventeenth street only a fow weeks. A single key to the street door of the tenement did duty for mother and son. They occupied rooms near the roof, and frequently, when obliged to be out late, the young man would go through the building 441, gain the roof by the scuttle, and then rap at the shed door leading to his own house until his mother admitted him.

Last night Scannell did not return home until about midnight. Where he spent the evening has not been learned by the police. It is said by those who claim to know, but who give no authority for the story, that shortly before midnight he was engaged in a quarrel outside Duffy's saloon at Seventeenth street and Ninth avenue, that in the row he was stabbed several times, that he tree and that finally he was pitched over to the pavement.

At about 1.30 o'clock this morning Mrs. Mary Smith, who occupies rooms in Scannell's house, was awakened by sounds of a struggle and the breaking of glass. Her back room window, which is of transom shape, opens directly under the skylight, and the pieces of glass fell directly in that transom and bounded into the room. Following the disturbance came a silence, and Mrs. Smith went to the front room, While she was gone her husband heard footsteps on the roof as though many persons were scuffling, then followed a sound of hurrying steps, a clatter as though the persons were running downstairs, and then came silence again.

Little was thought of the occurrence by the other women were also disturbed, no one thought it worth while to investiga

Mrs. Smith or her husband, and though other women were also disturbed, no one thought it worth while to investigate the cause.

When the inmates of the house were awakened two hours later, and a search of the roof made, ample evidences of a struggle were found. The slats that serve as footboards for the roof were broken, many of them; the skylight windows, besides being broken, were marked as though by foot prints, scratches, made by nails in a boot heel, being plainly seen, and finger marks at the two chimneys showed where some one had dodged his pursuers. The dead man's hat was picked up in one corner, at the point where Scannell fell or was thrown off the roof. Across the roof is a high rail fence. There is a level stretch of shed running some three feet beyond this and looking directly to the paveresched the projection, one could either climb the fence or force his body through an aperture, just large enough, which faces the side of house 439, where the body was pound, and it is through this opening that, if murder was committed, Scannell's body was pushed. No. 439 is partially encircled by a plain wooden fence, running about six feet on the sidewalk, and inclosing a small garden. When the body fell it struck this fence, knocking it down, and it is here that the man's leg was broken. That he spoke after he fell and before he was picked up is doubtful, though Mrs. Dannentglear, who lives in 443, thinks at about the time of the tragedy she heard a voice call "Mother. Mother," though so indistinctly that it sounded as though the cry came from a person either very young or very weak.

At the hospital Scannell tried hard to speak, and, after many failures, articulated sufficiently to give his hearers the impression that he still believed himself assailed, and that he was begging for merey. Then he grew aghit stronger, and said quite plainly, it is claimed:

"There were too many against me; it was unfair."

Then he became unconscious again and so remained until he died.

unfair. Then he became unconscious again and so

Then he became unconscious again and so remained until he died.

The police are investigating the story, While no arrests have yet been made, several suspected persons in the neighborhood are under surveillance.

The neighborhood has not the best reputation in the world with the police, and the dead man claimed that not a great while ago, when coming home late he was attacked almost at his door by a stranger who drew a knife. He was in constant terror, and often expressed his fears.

Scannell is but little known in the neighborhood, but tenants in the house say he was a temperate, hard-working fellow. The theory is advanced that possibly in the dark, he stumbled off the shed, though that seems hardly probable. The cut in the arm, which resembles a knife thrust, may have been made when the body struck the picket fence. A fire escape is outside the window of Mrs. Scannell's room, a short distance below the roof, and it is thought that possibly the young man's intention was to clude his pursuers by dropping to the fire escape, and that he was unable to reach it.

Dickerings of Basebull Men.

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 25.—Manager Gus Schmela left for home last night, satisfied that Caruthers will for home last night, satisfied that Caruthers will not be sold to Cincinnail, although that city will pay the most money for him and he prefers going there. President Von der Ahe has not returned from New York yet, but there is little doubt that he wants to sell his orack pitcher to Brooklyn, and that Brooklyn will get him. Gleason deales that he has signed with the Ahletics, and is certain of only one thing, namely, that he will not play in St. Louis next year, either with the Association or with the Western League.

See the Sunday World for Mrs. Cleveland's favorile recipe for making brown bread,